

## TOWN COUNCIL HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday night Mayor Shrimpton presided at the Town Council meeting and was supported by Councilors Leonard Hill, Hansing, the Council President, Keating, Miner, Garrett and Quinn.

Secretary Treasurer T. M. Wears read the minutes of the previous meeting which being read were approved.

Ian McKenzie was a deputation of the Junior Hockeyists and the one to present the needs of the Junior Hockeyists and was very successful in getting on the good side of the local legislators, and the Mayor will assist them for hockey practices for the coming stars in the hockey world.

A. V. McFarland, Andy Fraser, Mr. May and Ian McKenzie were a deputation to investigate good terms for the Intermediate Hockey Club.

Fraser and McFarland did the heavy oratorical work and were given moral support by McKenzie and May.

The same terms as last year were given to the hockey club, and the Mayor, Ian McKenzie and A. V. McFarland were appointed a committee to arrange a schedule for practice and games.

Quite a discussion followed on the supplying of music for skaters. Mr. McFarland thought it would be a good investment and suggested that a big carnival would go far in meeting the expense.

Considerable discussion followed in connection with Relief Work and the pleasure work of Relief Officer McKenzie of Edmonton. It is quite evident that he has been successful in his tactics are considered. It would be a good thing if our local member Hon. John Buckley, M. P. would give this gentlemanly work the once over or let this officer take over all the work of Relief, and relieve the Mayor and Councilors who are doing their best with a difficult problem.

The financial report of Auditor John Pope was read and accepted.

A very nice letter of appreciation

## ARDENODE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joel are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter November 6, both are doing fine.

A meeting was held in the Service berry school house last Tuesday evening October 31st. Mr. J. M. Wheatley, U. P. A. Director and Mr. Garland, the popular federal member of Bow River were speakers of the evening. Mr. P. E. Sarona was the Chairman. Mr. Wheatley dealt with the activities of the organization and announcements in our provincial legislature laws. Mr. Garland, so well known to the members, any introduction. He spoke of the new social order, the C. P. R. explaining how it would work, a subject that is in present day mind. Questions were asked at the close which Mr. Garland answered very clearly. The meeting was well attended considering the roads, and the storm of that day. The meeting adjourned at midnight and gave Mr. Garland and Mr. Wheatley a hearty send off by the singing of He's a Good Fellow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Dawson entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Garland and Mr. Wheatley Tuesday last. Mr. Garland lectured on the activities of the organization and announcements in our provincial legislature laws. Mr. Garland, so well known to the members, any introduction. He spoke of the new social order, the C. P. R. explaining how it would work, a subject that is in present day mind. Questions were asked at the close which Mr. Garland answered very clearly. The meeting was well attended considering the roads, and the storm of that day. The meeting adjourned at midnight and gave Mr. Garland and Mr. Wheatley a hearty send off by the singing of He's a Good Fellow.

Mr. P. H. Donlin called for his home in Hurley after spending a few weeks in the district.

Mrs. B. Appleby is spending a few days in Calgary.

The Ladies of the Community Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Dawson. The Roll Call was answered by Vittoria, after which they discussed Christmas presents and goodies. It proved a very interesting subject. Mrs. Dawson served a very delicious lunch which brought the meeting to a close. The meetings are now held once in three weeks, not two as heretofore.

The Juniors of the U. P. A. Local met at the home of Earl Edwards last Saturday evening. The Roll Call was answered by. Some prominent Person. Business was attended to. Lunch was served and drew a happy evening to a close.

Mr. H. O. Smith and Mr. W. Edmundson spent Monday last in Calgary.

## Local News Items

The Officer Commanding Lord Strathcona Horse has notified George Allen was taken ill and removed to the Holy Cross Hospital at Calgary where he passed away. The funeral was conducted Monday from the Church Funeral Home, Rev. E. B. Brundage officiating. Interment took place in the Strathmore Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from the following: The Family, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. and Mrs. Hanson and family.

Spent Christmas at home—perhaps you have been wishing for a long time that you might go East for Christmas, or visit the Old Country once again. This is the year to gratify your wish. Inviting low fares will be obtaining November 26th to January 5th to the Old Country, two to January 5th to Eastern Canada. If your desire should be to go south these are homecoming fares to the Central States available December 1st to January 5th, or to the ever popular Pacific Coast, November 15th to February 26th. The privileges in connection with these low fares are many including stopovers, generous limits and optional routes, coupled with first class comfortable Canadian Pacific service. Mr. D. H. Perry, Ticket Agent, Strathmore, Alta. will be glad to give detailed information.

One day in the British Museum a guide was recounting to a little group of tourists the stories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman interrupted the question: "Excuse me, sir but what does a centaur think like that one—ham and eggs or hay?"

He—Would it be proper, my dear to me to kiss your hand. She—Well of course, some might think it a bit out of place.

Mr. and Mrs. Novak entertained their friends at a bridge party Monday evening. After the cards a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Fred McKenzie is home after her short visit in Calgary.

The skating rink is making rapid progress and we hope to have a good one on this winter.

## RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS FLORENCE GARRETT, L.A.B.

One of the major events in the Strathmore calendar of attractions is the annual recital given by the pupils of Miss Florence Garrett, which promises to grow in interest as one notes the very evident advancement by the pupils from year to year, which statement is a very high tribute to the efforts of the pupils in the more or less arduous hours of practice and to the very careful and never ceasing interest on the part of their teacher, Miss Florence Garrett.

The Sixth Annual Recital was given Wednesday evening in the Memorial Hall and proved most successful.

Ever on the alert for the best feature Miss Garrett this year developed the unique plan of having the Pupils of different countries played by young pianists dressed in the costume of the country whose music they were playing. These were Frances Joseph and Lisa Coit in quaint costumes playing the soft strains of English Land of the Rose. Next came Doris Milson and Annie McGregor, loaning in the garb of the Land of the Scot. Next were Ellen McFarland and Irene Brundage in the picturesque costume of the native of the North and playing the tuneful melody thereof while Frances Gray represented Italy from whence so many leading musicians came.

Rose Martin and Wilson Walls were the two only representatives of the male and our congratulations are extended to them. Wilson Walls is a new entrant but Rose Martin has been a regular player at each recital and he is making very fine progress.

Another feature that caught the eye and heart of the audience was the debut appearance of little Phyllis Hilt. This was her first recital in only five years of age but she played her selection, Daddy's Waltz with amazing precision and tunelessness.

Miss Phyllis in excellent voice has corrected her song with a nuance that was delightful.

Miss Geraldine Van Tighem always warm favorite with a Strathmore audience played in her recital a much mannered. To a very interesting one she responded by playing

## CHEADLE CARSELAND

Two debates will be held by the Cheadle High School Students at the school on November 20th.

Last Wednesday Miss Martha Hart was the victim of a sad accident when she was locked by her horse near the eyes. She has recovered enough to be back at school.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent by the Cheadle ladies when the Ladies Club entertained at a shower for Mrs. Ray Hennessy. Miss Payne and Phyllis Hartell carried a pretty decorated basket, presented the bride with many beautiful and useful gifts. After the presentation a beautiful lunch was served.

Several of the people from Cheadle went to Calgary to visit the Royal Scot on exhibition.

The dance on November 2nd sponsored by the Sports Club was a wonderful success. We wish to thank all those present for their support.

The Ladies Club are holding dance on Friday November 17th with Harold Payne's orchestra supplying the music.

Mr. Geoff Kerr was hurriedly called to take charge of the Gleichen Flood Mill on Monday when he will remain for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Novak entertained their friends at a bridge party Monday evening. After the cards a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Fred McKenzie is home after her short visit in Calgary.

The skating rink is making rapid progress and we hope to have a good one on this winter.

## COMING EVENTS

Grade XI—Mary Ryberg 89; Patricia Laurie 85; Selma Stansbury 82; Annie Christensen 79; Lily Ostrom 75; Annie Sadleir 72; Doris Standley 71; Olga Sadding 70; Frances Cole 70; Harry Moore 64.

Grade XII—Edna Stansbury 73; Gladys Standley 72; Carroll Christensen 67; Annie Sadleir 62; Kathleen Hlabow 56; Jack Leonard 46; Jean Ryberg 44.

Grade IX—Krista Murgard 60; Arnold Foster 59; Margaret Arneson 54.

Grade VIII—Charlotte Nelson 50; Bernice Smith 48; Alice Christensen 47; Irma Dick 47; David Laurie 47; Bill Cole 46; Arthur Porter 43; Milton Cole 40.

Grade VII—Eileen Standley 75; Vera Stanson 70; Martin Christensen 65; Elaine Gherke 61; Murray Greenwood 60; Gordon Christensen 57; Anna Christensen 56; Elsie Cole 51; Richard Christensen 49; Martin Sadleir 46.

Grade VI—Rita Chatslain 74; Hazel Hill 72; Kathleen Arneson 71; Mae Jamieson 69; Lester Sawyer 61; Grade V—Stanley Dick 82; Norman Stansbury 78; Patricia Arneson 77; Audrey Sawyer 76; Kathleen Sadleir 74; Arthur Bergquist 70; Doris Hill 69; John Christensen 65; Mialie Stansbury 62; La Vern Cole 62; George Valgait 55; A. J. Patterson 54.

Grade IV—Harold Christensen 84; Paul Arneson 81; Frances Christensen 81; Lois Dick 79; Lillian Perry 77; Norman Voss 77; Eddie Bishop 65.

Grade III—Murray Hebbes 81; Elton Bonitz 79; Lois Sawyer 78; Daniel Coyle 69; Bobby Porter 51; Dale Cole 51; Kathleen Kirkpatrick 37; Alden Knight 36.

Grade II—Vivian Howell 81; Margaret Peterson 81; Ruth Chatslain 78; Lois Lawson 77; Eddie Barlow 76; Jane Gehrke 61; Yvonne Cole 70; Hugh Hebbes 63.

Grade I—Helen Mackinnon; Duane Dick; Helen McCausland; Billy Hansen; Mabel Phillips; John Greville; Harper. M. M. Morrison.

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## SPORT NOTES

BRUISING BRUIN DEFENCEMAN  
ABSOLUTELY REFUSES \$2,500 CUT

—(O)—  
Edmonton, Alta.: In the Edmonton Journal Eddie Shore declares that he will not return to Boston Bruins this year unless he is given an additional \$2,500.

He claims that he is ready to retire from hockey, rather than accept the offer of the Boston management.

Sure I'm a holdout, Eddie told the Journal Friday. I am not going to take a \$2,500 cut this year, and it is up to Manager Art Ross and Owner C. Adams to make the next move.

A couple of weeks ago I received a contract which was satisfactory to me. Then apparently because I did not pack up at once and leave for the coast, they turn around and chop \$2,500 off that contract.

The plain facts are that I will not accept that money.

Shore, the Journal's story says, feels that he is worth something extra to the Boston club. He claims that he is a 60-minute man and that the Boston club only employs three defencemen, while other N.H.L. clubs have four. I figure that if I am to play 60 minutes a game and if I can save the Boston club some money due to the fact that they do not have to employ any other defencemen then at least I should receive something extra for my time.

Eddie is a farmer at Duquib, Alta., and is one of the most successful agriculturists in the province.

AMATEUR PITCHING ARM

IS VALUED AT \$50,000

—(O)—  
Fort Smith, Ark.: The pitching arm of 37-year-old Charles C. Adams, amateur baseball player now valued at \$50,000 in a suit filed against the Kansas City Southern railroad. The suit and his pitching arm was broken in a train accident and he needs \$50,000 as his potential earnings as a pitcher and \$2,000 for mental anguish.

—(O)—  
KING LEVINSKY ARRIVES IN WINNIPEG BY MOTOR

—(O)—  
King Levinsky who quit the fish hawking business and whose power of punch coupled with his ability to take it and still keep on punching, have brought him within a stone's throw of the world's heavyweight title, will arrive in the city by motor to meet the fight fans just why he is considered the best box office attraction in the fight game. Wednesday evening at the Civic Auditorium the Kingfish is billed to tangle with Seal Harris, the big colored heavyweight in the main attraction of what looks like a mighty exciting boxing card.

That Levinsky clicks at the turnstiles is proven by the following figures: When Levinsky bought Dempsey 25,000 paid admission. For his fight with Walker, 25,000 attended, 27,000 saw him with Carners, 29,000 with Max Baer, and 36,000 cheered him as he whipped Jack Sharkey. Pretty good rates for a 25-year-old fighter.



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Single \$10.00  
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Dinner \$1.50  
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Bath \$1.50  
Total \$4.50  
Includes \$1.50  
Total \$3.00

**Hotel Grosvenor**

1000 STREET, VANCOUVER

HAFEE AND KLEIN  
HEADED FOR CUBS

—(O)—  
Chicago:—The Herald and Examiner says it was learned from an authoritative source that officials have decided on a drastic shake up in the Chicago National League roster for the 1934 season that will bring Charlie, Chuck Klein, stellar Philadelphia National outfielder, and Chick Hafey of Cincinnati Reds into the Cubs lineup.

Mark Koenig, Cub infielder will go to Philadelphia in the Klein deal, which will involve a payment of \$60,000 in cash and two more Cub players yet to be named the paper says.

Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler Cub outfielder and Pat Malone, pitcher will be exchanged for Hafey in the Cincinnati deal according to the Herald and Examiner which adds:

Angie Gahan, San Francisco, Seals, infielder will be purchased by the Cubs for second baseman and Roy Joiner, a right handed pitcher with Oakland, Cal last season with Hafey for the pitching berth vacated by Malone.

Phillip K. Wrigley will continue as President of the club and Art Weir, formerly associated in the business management of the Los Angeles club will act in the capacity of business manager for the Cubs.

John O. Sney, Second Vice President of the club will continue to function as official spokesman of the organization.

## Heard on The Street

—(O)—  
The papers say the government is going to control everything.

Well it's going to have an awful time with that Bloom boy next door.

—(O)—  
Did you know that I have taken up story writing as a career?  
No, said anything yet?  
Yes, my watch, my automobile and my overcoat.

—(O)—  
Head Cook:—Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?  
Assistant:—I did. It was half past ten.

—(O)—  
A stout man walking on the promenade of a seaside town saw a weightlifter standing with the notice: I Speak your weight.

He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform.  
A voice fairly shouted. One at a time please.

—(O)—  
Cop:—Madam, didn't you see me hold up my hand?  
Lady Driver:—I did not.

Cop:—Didn't you hear me blow my whistle?  
Lady Driver:—I did not.

Cop:—Well I guess I might as well go home. I don't seem to be doing much good here.

—(O)—  
You are certain that this is the very latest material? asked the customer.

The very latest, maddam, said the shop assistant.  
And a won't fade? asked the customer, holding the cloth up to the light.

I'm positive of it, maddam, said the assistant: Why it's been in that very window there for about six months.

—(O)—  
Young Jimmie was pushing his baby stater's perambulator down the street. Hey, Jimmie cried another urchin from across the street, do you get paid for that?

Naw, replied Jimmie, disgustingly. This is a free wheeling job.

**Bargain  
FARES**

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From Strathmore  
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# FORD V-8 Wins Famous Race

BREAKS RECORD IN 1933 ELGIN NATIONAL STOCK CAR RACE. OVER 80 MILES AN HOUR FOR 203 MILES. DOES 100 MILES PER HOUR ON STRAIGHTAWAY

FORD V-8 WINS FIRST SEVEN PLACES  
FOUR MAKES OF CARS ENTERED

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- 7—FORD V-8
- 8—PLYMOUTH

Two other makes of cars could not match the speed of the V-8 or were forced out by mechanical troubles. The race demonstrates the remarkable durability of the Ford V-8 and shows why the trend is definitely toward this type of motor.

All previous records for the famous Elgin National Road Race were smashed by the Ford V-8. It covered 203 miles at an average speed of 80.22 miles per hour. On the straightaway it attained the phenomenal speed of 100.3 miles per hour!

The race was contested and sanctioned by the American Automobile Association. The picturesque but treacherous course of concrete, macadam and gravel had four sharp turns and a hairpin.



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### Co-operation Eases Situation



How the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as a large property owner allowed its tenants to catch up on their arrears of rent and also earn some much needed cash is told by J. P. Hendry, Toronto, real estate agent there for the Company.

"The Canadian Pacific," said Mr. Hendry, "is owner of eighty six dwelling houses on Marlborough Avenue paralleling the tracks near North Toronto station. Many of tenants were in arrears on their rents despite

every possible effort on their part to make ends meet. The majority, too, were tenants of long standing. We had a mutual get-together and decided that the unemployed tenants would paint all the eighty six houses under the supervision of one of their own number as foreman. The Company supplied all the material, insured the men under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and the work was started. The results are most gratifying for all concerned.

The unemployed tenants have seen their arrears of rent gradually erased from the ledger, and the property has been made spick and span at a reasonable cost because there was no idling on the job. Each man would draw a percentage in cash to help keep his family and himself going.

## STRATHMORE STANDARD

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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

### FEDERAL GUARANTEE OF CREDIT RADICAL DEPARTURE

It was last May that the Dominion government came to the rescue of the Canadian Pacific Railway by putting its guarantee behind the sixty billion dollars of bank loans obtained by the transportation enterprise from the chartered banks of Canada. Only within recent weeks, however, has this momentous financial episode become a matter of public knowledge.

It is indeed a very radical departure from sound financial practice when the Canadian Government undertakes to ensure the banks or any other class of lenders against loss on a loan to a private corporation. One must assume that the Federal Cabinet gave the matter the most serious consideration before taking the steps it did. One must assume too that President Bennett, of the C.P.R. and his directors also weighed carefully the many factors involved in abandoning the prudent habit of the Canadian Pacific Railway to ever been able to make, namely that it has from the days of its completion about on its own feet.

The Financial Post believes that this guarantee was a grave mistake just as were the Dearbarns and the wheat pool guarantees.

When the guarantee was given last May there was the utmost confusion in world finance. The American banking crisis was still recent history and the interrelation in capital markets based partially upon uncertainty as to the possible developments at the World Economic Conference was very marked. It was under such circumstances that Mr. Bennett must have made his personal appeal to Mr. Bennett. In the minds of both the gentleman, there was a full recognition of the importance of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Canadian economic scheme of things. It would not have been unreasonable had their first impulse been to assume that national credit was involved where the credit of the country's greatest corporate enterprise was in danger.

This much can be said for the action taken by the Government. In examining the manner in which the grave problem of C.P.R. finances was faced, there will be no disposition on the part of any good Canadian citizen to ignore any of the larger considerations that are important. But what all has been said, can the loan of the credit of the state to even such a great national enterprise as the C.P.R. be justified? There were other ways out for the railway.

The credit of Canada was loaned to the C.P.R. This guarantee may be regarded as a contingent liability but it would seem to be an elementary principle—although it is usually forgotten by politicians and even by some business men—that no borrower can loan his credit and use it also. To the extent that the reservoir of public credit is tapped by private individuals it

is not available to the state. The borrowing power of the Dominion Government is \$1 less for every \$1 of other people's bonds and loans it guarantees.

The net public debt of Canada is not alone what threatens the financial solvency of Canada. Rather it is the net debt added to enormous contingent liabilities, many of them entered into with inadequate consideration of the character of the obligations assumed. Time after time in the financial history of Canada governments have taken over private obligations in the mistaken notion that by doing so they were protecting the national credit. But the national credit is injured more by the assumption of new obligations by the state than it is by the default of private borrowers.

### WEST POURED MONEY INTO EASTERN FACTORIES

Conflicting theories are always disturbing, and from time to time we are brought face to face with two entirely different lines of opinion, both of which appear to have merits, says the Valen Advocate.

For instance, there is a school of thought very strong in the East, particularly from Montreal and Ottawa, which increases upon the virtue of plain living. The emphasis on that sterling accompaniment of high thinking is not so frequent.

These speakers arrive in the West charged with their gospel. They urge economical living, pointing to the French habitant as an example that the West would do well to follow. They present the ideal of home spun, with self sustenance, and small purchases.

But it is noticeable that those who preach homespun do not practice homespun—neither they nor their wives nor their children. It is obvious that they have divided Canadians into at least two classes—themselves and those lesser of God's creatures who should be humbly grateful to toil and spin for small returns.

This doctrine does not go over well in the West, possibly because the air and the spaces stimulate the individual to a sense of personal possibilities and ambition. The Westerner is impatient of class and privilege. He is reluctant to concede that one element of society has a God given right to sit, while he and his children are doomed to harsh homespun. He is ambitious to acquire for himself and more particularly for his children a share of the accolades and opportunities of life. In short, the Westerner does not think of himself as a peasant, and that is unfortunate for those who attempt to impress upon him the virtues of a humble peasantry.

On the other hand it may be conceded that Western ambition has overreached itself. Instead of conserving, storing away our money, we spend. We loaned too much on a sunny future, and as quickly as possible we abandoned homespun, discarded the old union bibles and sought a few of the comforts of life, before we were sufficiently safeguarded against the rainy day. We went too fast.

But we did pour our money into Eastern factories—let that not be forgotten. If we had stuck to humble living, stored away the profit from each crib, and refused to purchase anything not vitally necessary to life, we would have been less worried and less wary to others. But the Eastern manufacturer and financier, would not have reaped such a harvest.

It is all probably a matter of atmosphere. The air of the West stimulates enterprise and ambition. It challenges and searches and defies, and it places its insubstantial stamp upon its people, who also challenge and defy.

And after all, is there any reason or excuse for a humble peasantry in Canada, at any rate for an enforced peasantry?

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